

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

## Cellphone coverage at Mozingo Lake set to improve

**ALEX RASH**  
News Editor

Campers and fishermen may now find staying connected while in the wilderness easier. NorthwestCell, which has been serving northwest Missouri for more than 20 years, turned on a new cell site April 9, which will help reception at Mozingo Lake Park.

“(The tower) was added to enhance the reception we already provide at Mozingo,” Jessica Scheuler, marketing and public relations for NorthwestCell, said.

The new tower will not only help NWMC customers but will also improve the reception of those in roaming partnerships with the company.

“Coverage and quality of service are important to us at NorthwestCell, that’s why we’re committed to providing service in areas often overlooked by larger companies,” Roger Bundridge, general manager of NorthwestCell, said.

Scheuler said that the improvements will aide campers and boaters who may find themselves in weather conditions that can take away from reception quality. It will also improve reception in the lower land areas of the park.

“Sometimes, in the event of bad weather, how the towers communicate with one another can affect reception; essentially, having more closer together will allow better coverage in these instances,” Scheuler said.

NorthwestCell announced in December their plan to enter into an agreement with Verizon Wireless to help bring more enhanced tehnology to rural areas. Bundridge said the company continuously looks to improve its network by adding and enhancing cell sites, which includes planned 4G LTE data coverage in Maryville by next March.

The recent activation comes at an opportune time for people interested in spending time at the park and Mozingo Lake. The park offers fishing, swimming, walking trails and camping sites that attract a number of people to the area during the spring and summer months.

The site should also increase coverage along Hwy. 136. Anyone who has questions about how these advancements will affect their reception capabilities can visit NorthwestCell’s main office at 1218 South Main St. or can contact them by phone at 660-582-3334.



KIRA NORTHROP | NW MISSOURIAN

Steve Sutton prepares to tee off at the first hole during the Red Hat Classic Saturday. The classic was held in honor of former head coach Scott Bostwick.

## Late football coach remembered with memorial golf tournament

**ERIC MIZENER**  
Missourian Reporter

The loss of coach Scott Bostwick this past summer shook Northwest in a way that it hadn’t been shaken before. Since that tragic event, memorials, street signs and now golf tournaments all transpire in his honor.

This past Saturday the Gridiron Alumni Chapter of Northwest held the first Red Hat Classic golf tournament. The two-man scramble tournament helped to raise money for the Northwest football program in memory of former coach Scott Bostwick. The tournament itself took place over nine holes with prizes given out for winners of each flight. Prizes also included the best dressed and the overall worst score. Perhaps more importantly, the Red Hat Classic served as a per-

fect vehicle for alumni to catch up and see old friends.

Adam Horn, an alumnus of Northwest, participated in the tournament and said the event was a great success.

“I had a blast,” Horn said. “I’m looking forward to going every year.”

In addition to the golf tournament, head football coach Adam Dorrel and Northwest President Dr. John Jasinski also spoke at the event.

After the tournament, the participants attended the spring football game at Bearcat Stadium.

Scott Bostwick’s brother and current linebackers coach Chad Bostwick attended the event and praised the organization and atmosphere of the event.

“I believe all had a fun day,” Bostwick said.

The Gridiron Alumni Chapter hopes to make the event an annual occurrence.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Students find new and creative ways to earn extra income through college. Senior Tiffany Dugan sells Pure Romance products in her spare time.

## How college kids make big money

**ALEX RASH**  
News Editor

A number of students spend their time outside of class earning money at various jobs to help fund college life. However, some Bearcats are taking a new approach in their moneymaking ventures.

Graduate student Reed Iacerella, formerly from the University of Wisconsin – Madison, knows a few things about creatively finding sources of income. During his time as a Badger, he designed T-shirts that were picked up by the university’s online store, Bucky’s Locker Room. He said that the idea began as a way to make some extra mon-

ey for a trip but grew into something more.

“I kind of got addicted to making T-shirts, so when I see an idea on a T-shirt I think ‘how could I change that’ or ‘oh, how could I make that for another school,’” Iacerella said. “If I have an idea, I just kind of jot it down real quick.”

Since coming to Northwest in fall 2011, Iacerella put his mind to work and created a T-shirt which read “Feels Like Home” to sell to fellow students. He sold the T-shirts for \$10 apiece. Iacerella spent time going around campus and used social media to make sales.

“I had to march around and walk to the dorms. I was in the Union selling them; I went to the parking lot and sold

a couple at football games,” he said. “You have to have the drive to do it.”

Iacerella’s moneymaking schemes extended past the creative use of cotton when he decided to take a unique approach on Valentine’s Day gifts. In February he went around campus delivering singing-grams. For \$10 Iacerella would read letters, give chocolates and sing a song to a loved one of the customer’s choice.

“If you believe in something and you have the drive to do it, then you should,” Iacerella said. “You’ve got to be able to take a risk.”

Senior Tiffany Dugan, who current-

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## Northwest plans for summer renovations

**ASHLEY HERRING**  
Assistant News Editor

As students prepare to leave the campus for the summer, the Northwest purchasing department and environmental services prepare for construction, renovation and improvements that will begin on campus this summer.

“At the very beginning we bring stakeholders together that are going to be involved in determining what (building improvement projects) need to go on the list,” Ann Martin, director of purchasing, said. “We look at whether it is essential, important or an elective...so once we determine what projects can be accomplished within the budget, then we start

working on those projects. We try to balance those between deferred maintenance, improvements, remodeling and construction so we get a broad base of those projects.”

A deferred maintenance study conducted by Aramark has been completed, according to Martin. The company analyzed each building on campus in their facilities condition assessment to compose the list of projects that the campus needs to complete.

“The study has been completed, and that is what we have been using,” Martin said. “They prioritize by what they feel should be done first, second, third, etc. So then we use that list to determine what the next thing is on the list

that we should do.”

While some projects are near completion, such as the remodeling of the coaches’ offices in Lamkin Activity Center, others are scheduled to begin this year, such as the renovation of the kitchen with the addition of a cold room with more freezers to make the area more efficient. Other projects that will begin in the coming months include the installment of an electronic secure access system and carpeting in Roberta Hall, finishing the renovation of the showers in Dietrich Hall and the replacement of the light fixtures in the stairwells, halls, restrooms and student rooms of all high-rise

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LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

President John Jasinski and Board of Regents Chairwoman Lydia Hurst listen to the finance committee’s proposal of a three percent tuition increase for next year. The Board of Regents approved the proposal at their meeting March 29.

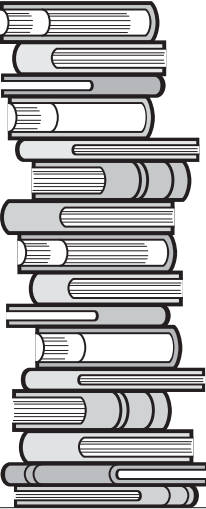


WIND SYMPHONY



ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Dr. Douglas R. Overmier takes the chance during the Northwest Wind Symphony concert to announce the names of seniors that are graduating in April. The Wind Symphony performed Tuesday at the Charles Johnson Theater.



### TEXTBOOK SERVICES

#### Finals Week Hours

Mon. April 23 <sup>rd</sup>	8am - 5pm
Tues. April 24 <sup>th</sup>	8am - 5pm
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Cat Crew Recruitment	Fall 2012 student teachers' mandatory meeting with University supervisors
Classwork ends	3 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
DeLuce Gallery: Juried Northwest Art Student Exhibit Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Pottery and Art show and sale 4 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
Second block ends	Baseball vs. Pittsburg State 6 p.m. at Pittsburg, Kan.
Tourin' Bearcats Introduction to Ireland trip	South Iowa Alumni and Friends Chapter Anniversary Social 6:30 p.m. at Lenox Country Club
Transfer and Returning Student Orientation and Preregistration for Fall 2012	Bowl for Kids' Sake 7 p.m. at Bearcat Lanes
Asian Pacific American Heritage Month: Music Videos 1 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Northwest Celebration Spring Show 8 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Softball vs. Truman State	Pottery and Art show and sale 9 a.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
23-Hour quiet hours in effect for finals week	RHA Highway Clean Up 9 a.m. at the Station
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Community Service	Support Staff Council raffle 9 a.m. at Hy-Vee
Big Green Move-Out	17th Annual Abbey Trails 5K Run/2 Mile Walk and Health Fair 9 a.m. at Conception Abbey
Horticulture Club Plant Sale	Authentic Chuckwagon BBQ & Western Playday 10 a.m. at Burlington Junction
Tourin' Bearcats Introduction to Ireland trip	Baseball vs. Pittsburg State 1 p.m. at Pittsburg, Kan.
Special Olympics Spring Games 8 a.m. at Bearcat Stadium	Softball vs. Sioux Falls University 1 p.m. at Bearcat Softball Field
Speedy Spoofohound 5K 8 a.m. at Eugene Field Elementary School	Baseball vs. Pittsburg State 3:30 p.m. at Pittsburg, Kan.
Green and White Visit Day 9 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	12 p.m. at Pittsburg, Kan.
MS Walk 9 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center	Nodaway Chorale: Spring Concert 3:30 p.m. at St. Gregory Catholic Church
23-Hour quiet hours in effect for finals week	Fellowship Dinner 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
Big Green Move-Out	Catholic Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Center
Horticulture Club Plant Sale	
Tourin' Bearcats Introduction to Ireland trip	
Baseball vs. Pittsburg State	



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest and Big Brothes Big Sisters of Nodaway County are accepting donations from students moving out. Each resident hall on campus has a bin in its front lobby.

Students give back to Nodaway County

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH  
Managing Editor

Northwest is teaming up with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nodaway County in an effort to put money back into the community through the Big Green Move Out.

Big Green Move Out is a community-wide program that takes household items no longer being used and donates those items to Big Brothers Big Sisters. Items collected from the Big Green Move Out are sold in retail stores in the Kansas City area, and the money collected is then returned to Nodaway County.

Lynette Harben, Big Brothers Big Sisters program director for Nodaway County, says the money collected each year helps kids involved in the program stay with it and make new matches. She says their connection with Savers, a local store, allows them to make a profit from items donated in the community.

"It translates to funding for us because we get paid for all the items that are donated," Harben said. "One hundred percent of the money we make stays in Nodaway County to help fund the program."

Harben hopes that with the number of Northwest students already involved in the program, they can exceed the amount of donations collected last year. She looks forward to seeing new contributors participate in the cause.

"We have a lot of college students involved with our program;

about 75 percent of our bigs are college students," Haben said. "I think a lot of college students are familiar with the program, and knowing that it goes to help continuing the number of our matches or further supports the program is great."

Members of the University faculty want to encourage students to donate during these last few weeks, not only to keep trash out of local landfills but to help members of Big Brothers Big Sisters keep the program alive. The Big Green Move Out is just another way to unite campus and community.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters is a really important part of what our community is all about," John Viau, Northwest sustainability coordinator, said. "The fact that so many college students are already involved really shows the strength of that relationship."

Viau says that even though it is the program's second year running, he thinks it will continue to grow within the next couple of years. With additional student support, he wants to continue to build the program up to its full potential.

"I am really excited to see where the program will go," Viau said. "The name may change, but we will keep doing it."

Bins will remain on campus through May 1 and in the community until May 31. Additional information about what items can be donated can be found on the Big Brothers Big Sisters Nodaway County website or by calling 660-562-7981.

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Mustaches raise money for St. Jude

EMILY DEMAREA  
Chief Reporter

The month of March is usually dedicated to basketball programming for most, but for 12 University students, it was dedicated to growing mustaches and raising money.

Matt Brown, KZLX general manager and Northwest junior, said Mustache Madness was an idea Alan Reed, a senior and Blue Key Honor Society member, pitched, suggesting it be a collaborative Blue Key Honor Society and KZLX event.

Each Thursday during March as KZLX would host a new, live remote from the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union, people would donate money to the contestants' bins as signs of support.

Brown said KZLX hoped to raise at least \$100 with the event. After raising a combined \$456, he said the group definitely exceeded its expectations.

"When it comes to next year, we hope to raise at least \$500 and have better preparation considering we put this together Feb. 25," Brown said.

Each participant represented a charity, and the contestant who raised the most could donate the entire profits from the competition to his chosen charity.

Reed won the competition, bringing in \$166.25. The total \$456 raised went to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Mustache Madness is not the only fundraising competition Reed has participated in; he also has held an executive position on the St. Jude's Up Til Dawn Board for two years.

"I got involved with this organization because I truly believe St. Jude does tremendous things," Reed said.

"The amount of research they do and success they have in curing cancer and other rare diseases in children is outstanding."

Other awards were distributed after the competition, including best mustache to junior Bryant Hummel and creepiest mustache to senior Eric Mizener.

"It feels good to be known for something," Mizener said as he described his creepy mustache.

"I have blonde hair on a pasty white body, so my mustache was not going to show well, regardless," Mizener continued. "After the third week, Matt Brown and I decided to dye our 'staches so they'd stick out more. We decided on medium brown and about a half-hour later, I looked like a 70's adult film star locking up my award for the creepiest mustache."

Overall, Brown said the fundraiser was a complete success.

"We raised a lot more money than we thought we would, and we plan on making it an annual event," he said. "We also appreciate everyone that donated, and we encourage men to start looking to participate in next year's competition."



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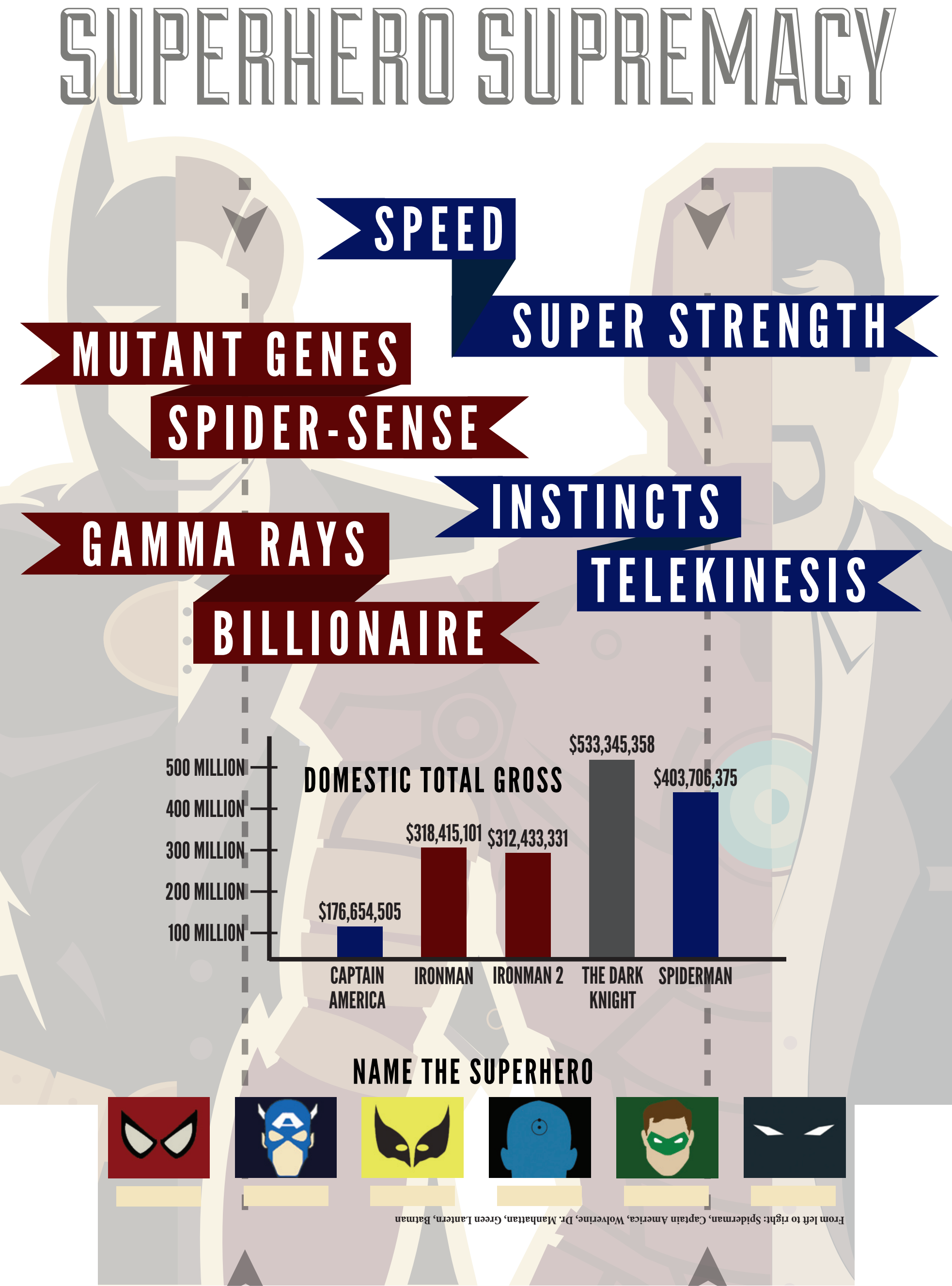


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# 'Avengers' test Missourian's superhero prowess

**BEN LAWSON**  
Features Editor

It's been dreamed about for years, people have prayed to the movie gods for generations and in two weeks the hopes of millions will finally happen—the live-action "Avengers" movie. This iconic moment sparked a discussion in our newsroom leading to heated arguments as to what defines a superhero.

A superhero is not just a person/alien/whatever in a costume or a person who saves lives. To be considered a superhero, a character has to have something unique to him or her that no one else can have.

No one has Superman's Boy-Scout attitude coupled with his unstoppable, godlike powers. No one has Batman's detective skills combined with a high level of paranoia and devotion to the job. No one has Spider-Man's unshakeable attitude (and quirky one-liners) along with his spider-powers.

They have to have something that sets them apart from the rest of

the population. Usually it's a specific event that triggers this reaction, but it takes the right kind of person to react to their situation in a way that turns them into a superhero.

Spider-Man wasn't made into a superhero by getting bitten by a radioactive spider. He initially used his powers to make money by showing off on TV, but after he neglected to stop the same burglar that would later murder his Uncle Ben, he decided to use his powers to help others. That situation only happened to Peter Parker and no one else. A lesser person may have kept on trying to make money, but Peter continues to soldier on broke and saving lives.

But that does not say any person who is motivated to help people because of tragic circumstances is a superhero. Take Harry Potter as an example. He was forced to stop an oppressing villain because that same villain killed his parents. But Harry didn't have anything unique about him. He could use magic but so could everybody else in his fictional world, and many could use it better. He had

nothing unique that defined who he was.

If you wanted to classify Harry Potter as a superhero, you would have to classify John McClane from "Die Hard" as a superhero. He saved a lot of people, including his own friends and family at times, but there was nothing that made him truly unique.

Plus, when Harry Potter completed his goal, killing Voldemort, he went on to live a completely normal life. When Spider-Man caught the man that killed his uncle, he didn't stop being Spider-Man. He continued to fight crime and protect people like it was his job.

For a true superhero, superheroing is their lifestyle. It's the number one priority and everything else is secondary.

Look at Batman and his alter ego, Bruce Wayne. Bruce Wayne, in the public eye, is your stereotypical, womanizing billionaire, taking supermodels on cruises on his private yacht. And then there is Batman, a figure created to inspire fear in criminals.

Both are facades of the same person. They were created to serve the same purpose; Batman to fight crime and the tabloid version of Bruce Wayne to keep suspicion off of himself. His life is being a superhero; he leaves no room for anything else.

If you're a superhero, a persona life is pretty much impossible. The job takes someone who is willing to make their personal life secondary and deal with the hardships that involves.

Superman tries to have a healthy marriage with Lois Lane, but there isn't a lot of peace in the marriage. Lois always complains about Superman being busy saving the world, (see 50 percent of comics involving Lois Lane) or she is getting saved by Superman (see the other 50 percent). There is not a lot of time for reading the Sunday paper and playing footsy under the breakfast table.

It's not the costume or really even the powers, it's the uniqueness of the individual that makes a character a superhero. It's when a character uses his unique skill set to protect all of us ordinary, untalented schmucks.



**BEN LAWSON**  
Features Editor

Nixon was elected governor in 2008. Prior to that, he served a re-



Gov. Jay Nixon will speak at the second ceremony. Most recently, Nixon reallocated millions of dollars to Missouri's higher education budget.

A statement from the governor's office says Nixon is honored to speak at Northwest's commencement ceremonies. It says, "Higher Education will continue

to be one of the keys to moving Missouri's economy forward by equipping graduates with the skills they need to move immediately into career positions. The governor has enjoyed working with President Jasinski on vital higher education issues over the past three years and appreciates his leadership of one of Missouri's



**Kevin Fullerton, founder of Springboard Creative, a Kansas City advertising firm, is set to speak at this year's commencement. Fullerton graduated in 1988.**

Northwest expects more than 500 students to receive bachelor's degrees at the ceremonies and 200 to receive master's degrees, education specialist degrees or other certifications from the graduate

Kevin Fullerton

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OUR VIEW: STUDENT JOBS

Students seeking work find it at expense of coursework

Faced with tuition costs that seem to rise with no end in sight, students have gotten creative with finding an education that won't break the bank. For many, that included attending inexpensive community colleges for two years before entering a university. That's part of the reason behind the whopping 22 percent increase in community college enrollment since 2007, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

At Northwest, students are finding ways to afford a quality four-year education through other means. Determined to not let student debt get the best of them, students work part-time jobs, apply for federal work study and complete paid internships during their time here.

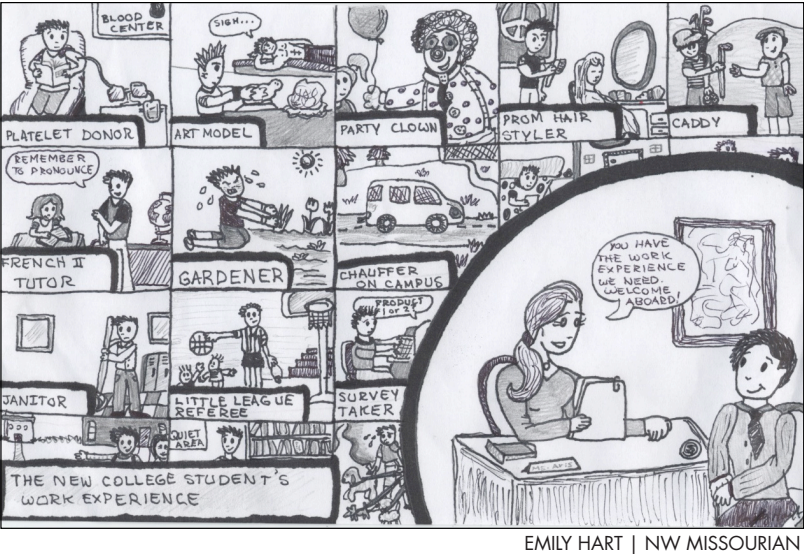
It should not have to be this way.

Students should not have to work a part- or full-time job while they are working toward a college degree. Inevitably, students' work time cuts into study time or even class time. This is true even at relatively inexpensive universities such as Northwest.

This is the sentiment behind many scholarships, both need-based and merit-based. Donors and benefactors give generously in order to save students from working 40-hour weeks on top of 15-hour course workloads. But sometimes this isn't enough. Tuition costs are completely out of control, leading some to label post-graduation debt as the next financial bubble. A popular graph from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the indexes of college tuition and fees and new home prices grouped

at an index of 100 in 1970. Before the bubble burst, new home prices had grown by four times their 1970 figure. By 2010, college tuition and fees had increased 10-fold.

This disparity cannot continue. College costs are rising faster than median income and minimum wage, which is creating unmanageable debt for future graduates and, therefore, the future of America. Kudos to the students who are committed to keeping their expenses in check. They are creating work habits and establishing time management skills that are tougher than those of previous generations. However, this is an unsustainable trend. Lawmakers need to consider the working student when establishing budgets and give higher education institutions the funds they need to educate us without having to raise tuition.



EMILY HART | NW MISSOURIAN

Students gaining work experience outside of the classroom see benefits in their bank accounts as well as their résumés.

CAMPUS TALK

In what unique ways do students earn income while at Northwest?



"I did hair for people for a while... I didn't make much, but it was enough to get by in college. It was good for me to have it if I wanted to go to an event or something like that."

Jasmine Rencher  
Biology



"I was work-study this year, so I worked at the Rec. Center... Employers off campus don't really work with your schedules, but at the Rec. Center they were really flexible."

Dakota Sullivan  
Political Science



"Some people in our department sing in a church for \$25 a Sunday. The church isn't big enough to have their own choir, so they ask us music kids to come sing in their choir and get 25 bucks."

Kelsey Levi  
Vocal Music Education



"I had a buddy last semester who had a carpet cleaning business in town. He would do that on the weekends, and that supported him while he went to school. Once he graduated, he sold the business."

David Carpio  
Marketing Management



"They have farm hands out at the farm. They just run machinery out there and just take care of the livestock... just simple things like that."

Sarah Monson  
Pre-Vet

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Consuming, living with definite purpose

PHILIP GRUENWALD  
Opinion Editor



'Meaningless, meaningless,' says the teacher. 'Utterly meaningless. Everything is meaningless.' These words, taken from the biblical book of Ecclesiastes, are the most important words that are never shared within the halls of Northwest. Understandably, your actions have immediate impact on the rest of us, but the long-term vision of this world suggests that we are incapable of being as great as we plan to be.

The author of Ecclesiastes would urge us not to "eat, drink and be merry" in light of our collective futility. His point was to demonstrate the relative insignificance of our accomplishments and point to God as the only one worthy of our time and attention. Everything else

is, of course, meaningless.

So, with whatever life you have left, live it with purpose. Despite our soft housing market and GDP-surmounting national debt, we are some of the wealthiest people in the world. The Christian volunteer network Orphan Grain Train promotes Project Feed 500, which feeds a meal to 500 needy people for only \$15.

But besides outright giving, we have the greatest impact potential in the seemingly mundane purchases we make every day. Known as the voting power of the dollar, our purchasing trends triggered the green movement, the low-calorie trend and, unfortunately, a made-in-China market.

Big change requires us to do hard things, however. Our hard-earned dollars have outrageous power at the cost of a little comfort. The following are good examples of voting with your dollar:

If your convictions don't allow you to support the way Walmart

treats its employees, shop elsewhere. But if you want to support Sam Walton's capitalist ingenuity, buy as much Walmart merchandise as you want. Pay more for green, organic or certified fair trade products that emit less harmful chemicals in the air or in your body. Or, buy whatever is cheapest and use the money you save to sponsor an impoverished child in a developing country.

The point is the importance of the critical thinking requisite of making those purchase decisions. I would love to see America unleash its consumerist potential, instead of its current materialist, status-seeking purchases. It's an important distinction: Our collective self-worth would be measured not in what we buy, but why we buy.

Of course, even that is meaningless. As you enter your next stage in life, remember that God's plan trumps ours and live your life accordingly. And don't forget to care.

Ex Nihilo Infinitum: From Nothing, Infinity

STEFAN PYLES  
Contributing Columnist



2011 and 2012 will forever go down in the magnanimously skewed pages of American history as the decisive years in which the American people, distraught over greed, disillusioned over debt and perturbed over war, determined once and for all the future to which the entire world dashes madly, and full of the ambiguously fervent zeal and mania so definitive of the greatest species to ever inherit planet Earth: dolphins, or human beings if you want to get all narcissistic about it. For all the springtime revolutions and peaceful protests against corporate lechery, for all the Kenyan-born Socialist Muslims and women-hating Christian demagogues, for all the books burned and tyrants and terrorists slain and ousted, the past two years provided an abundance of hope and joviality to balance and

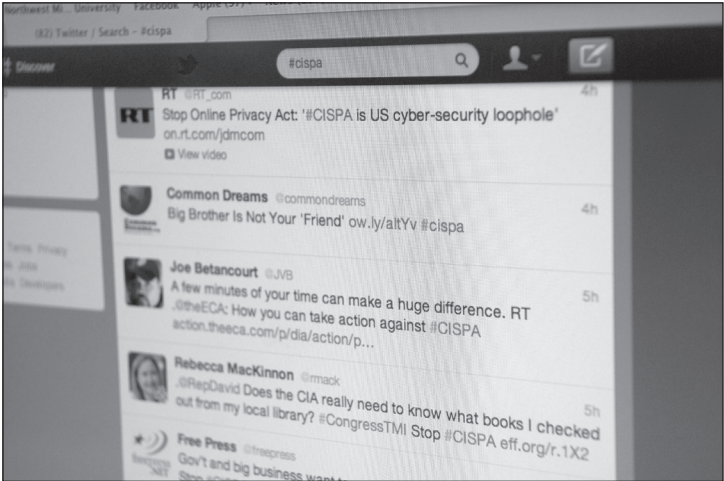
eclipse the rather dehumanizing amount of tragedy that ceaselessly inundates every facet of mortal existence.

At this cataclysmic and transcendent juncture in the history of mankind, we face some of the greatest, profoundest and most complex issues ever faced by an organic life-form on this planet; save for, perhaps, the dinosaurs. But being it was probably an asteroid that took those reptilian warmongers out, they could not have done anything about it anyway. People, on the other hand, possess every resource, tool, weapon and ability necessary to surmount the so-called inevitable doom toward which we are inescapably headed, and form a far more perfect union and, most importantly, a far more tolerant and equitable world. The days ahead will define the true depth and real scope of human ingenuity, audacity and willingness to overcome the burdens of prejudice, hatred, fear and greed that have forged, for all life on this planet, a rather unpleasant state of

being for a screaming majority of the world's inhabitants.

The people of the Earth can no longer, with any hope of surviving another century, adhere to the illusory constructs, erected by the powers that be, as systems of control and regulatory authority, such as racial discrimination or separation by social or financial class, physical capability, sexual orientation, gender or religious preference. The fate of the world is wholly dependent on whether humanity can, even if just begrudgingly, learn to get along with itself and curb the inane and superficial bigotries that infect it like the plague in order to achieve that which has always been, is and will always be the destiny of our species: the creation of a world founded entirely on sanity, equality, liberty and fraternity; of the universal self, which are the binding threads of quanta and viscera that unite all living and non-living things together, and make it so their respective fates have a direct impact on the coalesced fate of the collective.

TECH COLUMN: CISPA  
Bureaucrats weigh legislation to needlessly censor Internet



PHILIP GRUENWALD | NW MISSOURIAN

Twitter users vent about CISPA, upcoming legislation similar to SOPA.

TY STEVENS  
Web Developer

No more than months after the battle-weary Internet protesters defeated SOPA and PIPA, another contender looms in the distance. The Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act, the latest adversary in an apparently never-ending war over the use of the Internet, proves to be a new breed of challenger.

While CISPA doesn't have much in common with SOPA and PIPA, it does define intellectual property theft as a cyber attack, raising concerns that content owners could use the bill to censor websites.

On the surface, CISPA appears relatively harmless. "CISPA would allow the U.S. government and private companies to communicate more freely about cyber-security threat information, according to pcworld.com "The intelligence community would be allowed to share threat details with private companies, and companies would be encouraged to share their own knowledge, though doing so would not be mandatory."

Honestly, this doesn't sound that bad—really they're just trying to protect me, right? Wrong. Not only will companies be able to share information about you, they cannot

be sued for it. Does anyone reading this have a Facebook? Most likely. How much information do you think Facebook alone has on you that they could theoretically give to the government? The worst part is Facebook is the one of the biggest proponents of this bill.

Imagine a world where Facebook willingly hands over all your profile information or Google hands over all your search history. Scary isn't it? That's what Congress is on the verge of doing on April 23. If CISPA passes, the government will be granted incredible new authority to collect sensitive and personal data. Also, the bill supercedes any other privacy laws, and information sharing would be exempt from the freedom of information act.

CISPA has undergone a few changes to the wording of the bill, making it less broad, but it's not enough, the danger for abuse is still too high.

I'm tired of old bureaucrats in Congress who don't know what a jQuery trying to make laws that censor the Internet, whether intentionally or unintentionally. It seems that for the time being, there is no way to properly stop piracy and intellectual property threat without harming the entire structure we've come to use daily.

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STUDENT ART EXHIBIT



Students Kate Horvat, Kim Pluskota and Brett Wilmes view pieces in the Juried Student Art Exhibit on Wednesday at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery. Each art student entered a piece of their work in the show. Horvat won Best in Show for “Hold Over”, her etching collage on fabric.

MONEY

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ly works at the University farm, decided that her limited hours and limited pay weren't fulfilling her financial needs. To earn extra income for a study abroad trip, she decided to become a consultant for Pure Romance, a company that sells bedroom accessories and promotes women empowerment.

"I went to a (Pure Romance) party about two years ago and needed some extra money, and it seemed like a good idea," Dugan said. "My minimum-wage job wasn't cutting it."

Dugan spends some of her evenings hosting in-home parties to promote and sell Pure Romance products. She said that with the economy the way it is, students are having more trouble finding employment than before.

"In a college town, especially the size of Maryville, I think it's hard to find a job because there are so many people looking for those jobs, especially if you're picky about it," Dugan said. "If you are willing to do whatever it takes to earn money, I think it's pretty simple to find a job."

Dugan said the flexible hours that come with being a consultant also are a benefit.

"I know that certain jobs that I've applied for and stuff around town, people aren't willing to work around schedules," Dugan said. "If your classes don't allow you to work the hours needed, then they aren't going to hire you."

Dugan said that stepping outside of her comfort zone was a necessary move to get involved in this business, and it paid off in the long run. She said that at first she was hesitant about peo-

ple's reactions when she told them that she worked for Pure Romance, but after awhile, it made her more outgoing, which is a trait that will pay off in the future.

"I meet so many people and make good connections, and I have made a lot of really great friends through it," Dugan said. "I just really, really enjoy it. I'm definitely more outgoing and upfront."

While selling products is one option to make extra cash, sophomore Brianna Magnuson went in a different direction. Magnuson has made around \$400 donating her plasma.

"A bunch of my friends did it, and they made some pretty good money," Magnuson said. "I pay for my college, so it was just some extra cash for meals and stuff like that."

Magnuson said she has donated nine or 10 times since she started in December. Making at least \$30 in the hour that it takes to withdraw the plasma, she said it has been well worth her time.

"I think that either you just aren't paid enough or you're doing anything to get that little extra bit of money," Magnuson said. "I spent a lot of it on gas to get home."

Magnuson recommends this method of income to other students looking to make a quick buck, as long as they don't have a fear of needles.

With the combination of the current economy and the rising expenses of higher education, some students find themselves in tight financial spots. However, while traditional methods for making money can be difficult to come by for college students, there are still creative ways available for those willing to step outside of the box to put some cash in their pockets.

CAPITAL

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residence halls.

Martin said that following the selection of projects to complete, they decide if the University's internal team can complete it, or if it needs to be outsourced as well as the skill sets and time available. The list will be reviewed soon to determine what projects need to be made in the 2012-2013 fiscal year.

As the award recipient for the new contract, Aramark will be visiting the campus again to update the survey.

A capital improvement fee voted on by Student Senate and recommended and approved by the Board of Regents last month will be instated beginning in the fall 2012 semester. Students will be charged \$2 per credit hour as a means to assist the University financially with the capital improvements needing to be made. This \$2 charge will contribute approximately

\$340,000 to the University's capital improvement funds, according to Student Senate President Andrew Maddux.

Maddux said that while students will have to pay the money out now, the money will help allow building improvements to be made that will benefit them in the future.

"One of the reasons Student Senate approved this fee is because there are major issues facing the campus," Maddux said. "Some of the building roofs are leaking, and the cost to repair a roof is around \$200 or \$300 thousand. The University also has close to a \$100 million deferred maintenance cost. Approving the fee, which has been earmarked only for capital improvement, helps with these costs."

Maddux believes that the capital improvement fee, approved unanimously for the first time in his four years on Student Senate, will help the University to complete more of the projects on the maintenance list and will there-

fore keep Northwest in a position to continue competing with other universities.

"(Being able to make these improvements) will help keep us competitive with other universities who are not facing budget cuts," Maddux said.

Martin shares in the opinion that these building improvements mainly benefit the students by creating a better environment for them to live and work in.

"All of these (improvements) really work together on behalf of the student," Martin said. "Whether it is the renovation we are doing at Brown Hall or Colden Hall, the versatility with those renovations will be beneficial for the students because it will be a better atmosphere for their classes and the interaction they need. It gives more versatility, more efficiency... and of course anything you do with the residence halls make for a better environment for them to live in. They will see those improvements right away."

Feral cats find needed care elsewhere

**PHILIP GRUENWALD**  
Opinion Editor

Students love the squirrels that roam throughout campus. There is even a Facebook group for them. But the squirrel population is only part of the wildlife at Northwest. The feral cat trap and release program, which is run by the Northwest Advocates for Animal Awareness, takes care of a different kind of wildlife that sometimes does not appear to be wild.

"I don't think people keep in mind that, even though it is a domestic animal, they're not a pet," NWAAA member Courtney Beck

said. "A lot of them are born in the wild, and they think they're a wild cat."

Beck acknowledged that students have the tendency to feed or pet cats near residence halls, assuming they are stray animals. Most of the cats students see, though, receive food and housing from the NWAAA and do not need further care.

"They've tried to get into dorms before because there's food in there," Beck said. "They get really desperate when they get hungry."

Most of the cats are barn cats that ran away and reproduced with other cats, according to Beck. To reduce the repopulation rate, the

"I don't think people keep in mind that, even though it is a domestic animal, they're not a pet."  
Courtney Beck

NWAAA spays and neuters cats that go through their program. They feed the cats with food donated by Walmart.

So if students see hay-lined dog houses in wooded areas near campus with cats nearby, they should know that the NWAAA has it under control.

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

April 14  
There is an ongoing investigation of harassment at 200 block South Depot.

April 13  
Kameron H. McFall, 19, Bethany, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 300 block North Market.

Dylan D. Newell, 19, Griswold, Iowa, was charged with minor in possession and failure to comply at 400 block North Fillmore.

April 12  
Crystal A. Ciak, 21, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 200 block East Second Street.

Jacob L. Cook, 45, Council Bluffs,

Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Samantha L. Tiller, 42, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with driving while suspended, failure to maintain right half of the roadway, displaying the plates of another vehicle, failure to maintain financial responsibility, possession of an open title and failure to register motor vehicle at U.S. Highway 71 and South Main.

Ryan P. Schmitz, 33, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving at 30000 block U.S. Highway 136.

April 11  
There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at 500 block South Walnut.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 300 block North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation of a dog at large at 1000 block East Fourth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 900 block East Fourth Street.

April 10  
Angel R. Carter, 27, Burlington Junction, Mo., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 200 block North Main.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at 100 block East

Third Street.

A kitchen fire was reported at 1200 block South Main.

April 9  
An accident occurred between Lee A. Arneson, 53, Maryville, Mo., and a vehicle owned by Terry S. Oglesby, Maryville, Mo., at 1500 block North Main. Arneson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving and operating with an open container of alcohol.

April 8  
Allen D. Williams II, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with larceny and minor in possession at 1200 block South Main.

April 7  
Christopher M. Riley, 25, Salina, Kan., was charged with disorderly conduct

at 2500 block South Main.

April 6  
Allen D. Moris, 53, Burlington Junction, Mo., was charged with larceny at 1600 block South Main.

A driver's license was recovered at 400 block North Buchanan.

April 4  
Jason R. Jozaites, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with possession of an altered license at 1600 block South Main.

April 1  
An accident occurred between Timothy G. Booth, 31, Maryville, Mo., and a vehicle owned by Dominic G. Wonderly, Maryville, Mo., at 700 block Lisa Lane.



WHAT'S HOT

Tupac hologram at Coachella

A hologram of Tupac Shakur appeared on stage at the Coachella Arts and Music Festival to perform his song "Hail Mary." Snoop Dogg later joined his holo to perform a duet of "Gangsta Party."

Obama disses Kanye

President Obama went off the record with CNBC to call Kanye West a jackass, but the clip was leaked. In the current Atlantic Monthly, however, President Obama stands by his statements to reporter David Samuels saying, "He is a jackass. But he's talented."

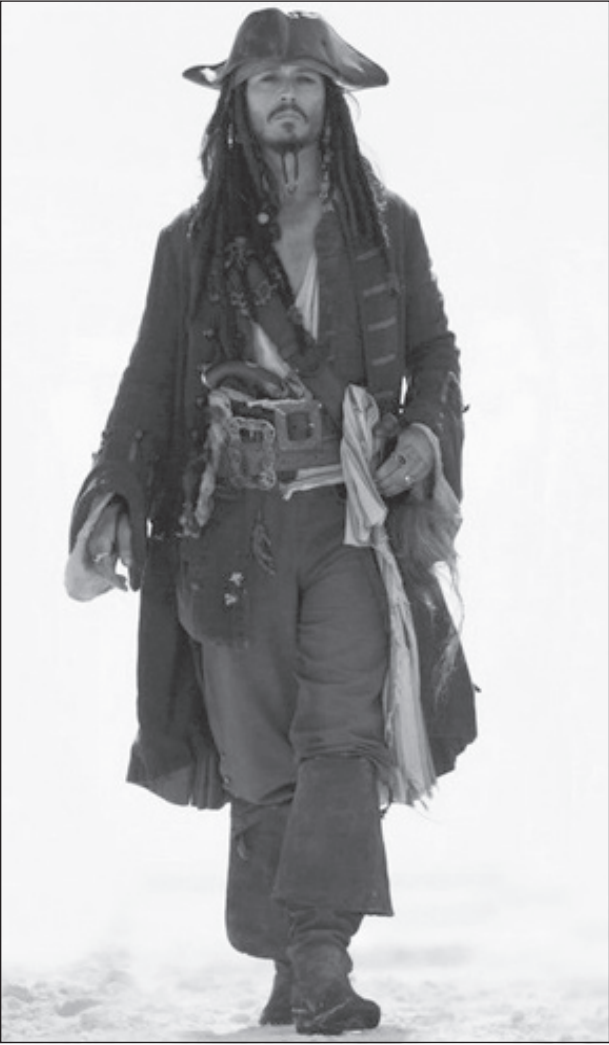
WHAT'S NOT

Kim Kardashian for mayor

In an unaired clip from an episode of "Khloe and Lamar" Kim Kardashian stated she plans to run for mayor of Glendale, Calif. in five years. Kardashian says she will buy a house in Glendale sometime soon as her and her friend Noelle "are, like, looking into all the requirements."

Shia LaBeouf makes his own comics

The "Transformers" star debuted his self-written and illustrated comics at last week's C2E2 comics convention in Chicago. The comics, which were on sale for \$20 each, look like they were illustrated by a 14-year-old and have one illustration per page with random thoughts from LeBeouf's brain.



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In this week's Stroller, your man advises on Scurvy, a disease that is common among most pirates.

THE STROLLER: Your man does not want to catch scurvy on campus

Ascertaining the termination of my periodically literary ministry to you, I, at the mercy (and behest) of the finite Gregorian calendar, wish to relay the urgency of a holiday with monumental significance: International Scurvy Awareness Day, May 2. This disease, replete with the most insidious of causes - a lack of vitamin C - regretfully assails even the most astute of sea men.

Alas, vitamin C aboard a worthy, aquatic craft is approximately as prevalent as an untouched maiden in a den of inebriated ingrates, such as one of the geographically proximal drinking establishments within the sovereignty of Maryville.

Vitamin C is also a rare commodity within the subterranean dining hub at Northwest, where freeze-dried produce adorns many a food tray of naïve, dorky freshmen. Said freshmen ingest copious amounts of preservative-laden mystery meat for sustenance and guzzle aspartame-enriched colas for the buzz, which finds them without the vitamin C to stave off common colds. For that reason, it behooves this University's movers and shakers to ink Scurvy Awareness Day into the calendars.

You don't need a triple-digit IQ to see why college students need scurvy awareness training. It's becoming more popular for people to eat food that is three or four degrees of sepa-

ration away from actual dirt. And now that Pizza Hut decided to put hot dogs in the crust of their pizzas (wait, that actually sounds kind of good), it's anybody's guess how long it will be before scurvy leaves the ranks of rotten pirates and makes its way aboard our very dorms.

Yeah, but who's going to go out of their way to actually get fresh fruit and vegetables? You know what I'm saying? The whole lot just sounds like rubbish. Besides, I've eaten cafeteria food since my maiden voyage - I mean, my first day at Northwest-and I seem to be fine so farrrrrrgh. What I mean is, I ain't afeard of a scurvy curse.

The more I think bout this here learnin' place tryin' to shiver my timbers about scurvy and what else, the more me thinks this place be a whole sort of sprung seams, a trying to learn me what's right and wrong! What a sorry yarn of blethering bullyrag. Aye, to any grog-sudsed land lubber coxswain who tries to fix my calalo, I ought to tarp them to the taffrail while she's yardam under! Bring them bloody broadside, the yellow-bellied gaff blowers, and me barkin' dogs and I will walk ye off the plank!

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Counting Crows do justice to originals on covers album

TOM DRESSLAR  
Missourian Reporter

It seems like ages ago when the '90s alternative rock staple "Mr. Jones" thrust the Berkeley-based Counting Crows into the national spotlight, and it appears they are in it for the long haul with the release of their most recent album.

Released on April 12, "Underwater Sunshine (Or What We Did On Our Summer Vacation)" is only the Crows' second studio album in the past decade, and more importantly, it's their first studio album as an independent band in 18 years. Before any Counting Crows fans go buy the

album though, let me leave you with this disclaimer: it's a covers album.

That being said, this is no ordinary cover album by a once-popular band in their twilight years. The 15 songs on this album are songs that the members of the band hand-picked or grew up loving, and without a record company watching over their every move, they have room to fully utilize their talents. The popularity of the covers varies greatly throughout the album, with songs by Bob Dylan and Gram Parsons as well as songs by relatively obscure artists like Romany Rye and Teenage Fan Club.

Prominent tracks include "Untitled (Love Song)," which serves as a perfect opening track. The song, by

an indie band, has a familiar Counting Crows feel.

A personal favorite on the album is the Pure Prairie League cover, "Amie." This song, by a classic 1970s country-rock band, is given justice by the Counting Crows, who sound almost identical to the original band while giving it the modern, alternative flair they do so well.

Listening to this album had me endlessly searching Spotify for these artists who are unfamiliar to most, and in almost every instance, the Crows sounded just as good, if not better, than the original bands.

While this may be just a cover album, it sounds infinitely better than anything the Counting Crows have

put out the past decade. A few tracks on the album will fondly remind some of their debut "August and Everything After" and their rock album "Recovering the Satellites." In an industry where many of our beloved '90s alt-rock bands are in their greatest hits era, it's nice to see something different for a change.



Artist: Counting Crows  
Album: Underwater Sunshine (Or What We Did On Our Summer Vacation)  
Label: Cooking Vinyl

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16 Like Switz. in WWII  
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20 \*Test that sounds easier than it often is  
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31 Symbol of strict control  
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By Bruce Venzke & Gail Grabowski

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Answers for the April 12 issue.  
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"It seems spring has officially sprung."

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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (04/19/12). Opportunities for new practices beckon. New studies in a degree or certificate program? A new diet or exercise ritual? Maybe it's another group activity that contributes to you or others. Let love infuse your spirit.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Finish a job carefully, and think about the larger impact. For the next month, cash flow improves and it's easier to make money. Check results and celebrate!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- You have the advantage. You're in your

element. Gain respect, as well as status. Tardiness will be noticed, though. Face to face works best.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- The next month's great for finishing up old projects behind closed doors. Continue your studies, and with a loved one's encouragement, your career takes off like a rocket.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Team projects thrive, and it's party time. Your natural social skills get a boost. Balance studies with socializing and delicious flavors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Something or someone wants your attention, but this doesn't outrank love. For a little while, new opportunities open up. Education could be involved. Include artistry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Double-check your data before taking the next step. You're itching to move. Seek new territory, and expand your base. A hunch could be profitable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You discover an error that requires your immediate attention. Review the budget,

and increase organization. This moves your dreams into action.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- A romantic phase begins so be ready. Focus on love over money. Delegate to others who can do better than you. Have faith. Breathe in through your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- If you're feeling blue, take advantage of the color. Paint a picture, write a poem, bake cookies or go dancing. Let your spirit sing. Don't be afraid to take creative risks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- You may want to take on a large creative project to complete. A romantic partner could play an important role in your endeavor. Why not?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Spend extra time with family now. Get creative together, and strive for the best. Working for yourself goes great.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- There could be friction with an authority. You're going to need your best communication skills, with some help from an analytical person. Stay respectful.



# Legislative group turns focus amid Martin backlash

MIKE BAKER  
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) – A conservative organization that helped spread a Florida law that recently gained national attention after the shooting death of teen Trayvon Martin said Tuesday that it was abandoning the task force that championed the measure.

The American Legislative Exchange Council's move comes as the group has been criticized for the "Stand Your Ground" law, which allows people to use deadly force rather than retreat when they feel threatened.

The group said it wants to re-focus resources away from its public safety panel in order to concentrate on economic issues.

"We believe we must concentrate on initiatives that spur competitiveness and innovation and put more Americans back to work," the group's national chairman, Indiana Rep. David Frizzell, said in a prepared statement.

Liberal advocacy groups who have long targeted ALEC cheered the decision, viewing it, in part, as a victory for their campaign to get corporations and other groups to drop their support for the Washington, D.C.-based organization. In recent weeks, several major companies, including Coca-Cola Co. and McDonald's Corp., have said they did just that.

ALEC believes it has been unfairly targeted as part of a broader campaign against its conservative agenda.

"This is an all-out intimidation campaign designed to promote government-based solutions rather than the free-market principles that we have seen work," said Ron Scheberle, the group's executive director.

The practical effect of ALEC's announcement may be small. The group has already had plenty of success exporting the Florida law in recent years, and similar statutes now exist in two dozen other

states.

"They've already created a lot of damage, and this step is not going to undo that damage," said Lisa Graves, a leader at the Center for Media and Democracy who has been targeting ALEC over the past year.

Graves said the announcement was unexpected but likely a public relations move.

The advocacy groups have criticized ALEC because, they say, it enables private companies to get undue access to state lawmakers and plays a questionable role in the development of legislation. Graves said she still has concerns about ALEC's policy views on issues ranging from climate change to tort reform.

Advocacy groups have also been criticizing ALEC for helping develop new state voter ID laws that Democrats and minority groups believe will suppress some voters.

ALEC said Tuesday it was also getting rid of its task force on elections.

Along with the major companies who help fund ALEC, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has been forced in recent weeks to defend a \$376,000 grant to the group.

Chris Williams, a spokesman for the foundation, said they sought to engage policymakers across the political spectrum but don't plan to give another ALEC grant in the future. That decision was made in part because of the outrage linked to the Martin case, Williams said.

ALEC said it did not back the Florida law but did use it to develop model legislation for other states. The group said it is designed to prevent people who are trying to defend themselves from serious danger.

George Zimmerman, who was charged last week with second-degree murder in Martin's death, maintains that he shot Martin in self-defense after the teen attacked him.



President Barack Obama announces a plan to increase oversight and crack down on manipulation in oil markets during a statement in the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington Tuesday.

## Obama wants to target oil market manipulation

JIM KUHNHENN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Barack Obama pushed Congress Tuesday to give oil market regulators more muscle to deter price manipulation by speculators, the latest White House response to determined Republican attacks on administration energy policies amid high gas prices at the pump.

Obama wants Congress to strengthen federal supervision of oil markets, increase penalties for market manipulation and empower regulators to increase the amount of money energy traders are required to put behind their transactions.

"We can't afford a situation where some speculators can reap millions while millions of American families get the short end of the stick," Obama said at the White House.

The plan is more likely to draw sharp election-year distinctions with Republicans than have an immediate effect on prices at the pump. The measures seek to boost spending for Wall Street enforcement at a time when congressional Republicans are seeking to limit the reach of federal financial regulations.

The president's \$52 million proposal comes as Republicans have been hammering Obama on his

energy policies, recognizing the political cost of high gas prices on the president. Obama's plan would turn the tables on Republicans by taking aim at Wall Street's role in the oil price chain.

Obama was joined during his Rose Garden remarks by Attorney General Eric Holder, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, Commodity Futures Trading Commission Chairman Gary Gensler, and Federal Trade Commission Chairman Jon Leibowitz.

The president didn't shy away from casting the issue in partisan terms, drawing attention to Republican opposition to a plan to end tax breaks for oil and gas companies.

## Billionaire investor diagnosed with early-stage prostate cancer

JOSH FUNK  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – Warren Buffett says he has been diagnosed with early-stage prostate cancer, but the 81-year-old chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. is giving no indication he plans on retiring any time soon.

The billionaire investing leg-

end assured shareholders in a letter made public late Tuesday that his condition is "not remotely life-threatening." The two-month radiation treatment he and his doctors plan to start in mid-July will restrict his travel but shouldn't otherwise affect his routine, he said.

"I feel great—as if I were in my normal excellent health," Buffett said. "And my energy level is 100

percent."

Cancer experts say Buffett's diagnosis shouldn't be a major concern because it appears his doctors caught the disease early. Still, the news will remind Berkshire investors of Buffett's mortality. And the disclosure is bound to give rise to fresh speculation about who will eventually succeed Buffett at the Berkshire's helm.

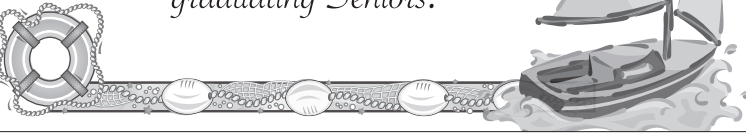
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# North Korea warns US of retaliation over rocket

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) – North Korea accused the U.S. of hostility on Tuesday for suspending an agreement to provide food aid following Pyongyang’s widely criticized rocket launch, and warned of retaliatory measures in response.

North Korea’s Foreign Ministry also rejected the U.N. Security Council’s condemnation of Friday’s launch of a long-range rocket as “unreasonable,” and reasserted the nation’s right to develop a civilian space program.

North Korea fired a three-stage rocket Friday over the Yellow Sea in defiance of international warnings against what the U.S. and other nations said would be seen as a violation of bans against nuclear and missile activity.

North Korean officials called the launch a peaceful bid to send an observation satellite into space, timed to commemorate the 100th anniversary Sunday of the birth of late North Korea founder Kim Il Sung. The launch was a failure, with the rocket splintering into pieces less than two minutes after takeoff.

Condemnation was swift, with the U.S. and others calling it a covert test of rocket technology that could be used to fire a long-range missile fitted with a nuclear warhead.

Washington immediately halted a plan brokered in February to provide North Korea with much-needed food aid in exchange for a suspension of its nuclear and missile programs.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner said Tuesday it was difficult to say whether the North’s latest statement could indicate whether its “opaque regime” was readying a nuclear test.

“In the past there’s been a pattern of bad behavior,” he told a briefing in Washington. “We can’t preclude anything at this point.”

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council, including North Korea ally China, condemned the rocket launch as a violation of resolutions prohibiting North Korea from ballistic missile and nuclear activity, and directed its sanctions committee to strengthen penalties against the country.

Toner reminded North Korea of its obligations under the resolutions, and said the Security Council’s statement Monday made clear it was determined to take further action if North Korea conducts another rocket launch or nuclear test.

Responding to the Security Council’s condemnation, North Korea accused the U.S. on Tuesday of leading a campaign to deny its right to develop its defense and civilian space programs.

North Korea’s Foreign Ministry vowed to press ahead with its space ambitions, and warned it would no longer adhere to the February agreement with the U.S.

“We have thus become able to take necessary retaliatory measures, free from the agreement,” the ministry said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency. “The U.S. will be held wholly accountable for all the ensuing consequences.”



An anti-Syrian regime protester holds a Syrian revolution flag and chants slogans against Syrian President Bashar Assad during a demonstration after Friday prayers in Beirut, Lebanon, March 23.

# World powers cling to Syria truce despite violence

BEN HUBBARD  
Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) – Artillery shatters homes in opposition areas. Regime tanks roll through city centers. Civilians dig graves for dozens of corpses, scrawling their names on headstones with black markers.

Six days on, this is the cease-fire in Syria. But U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon and others stand by the U.N.-negotiated truce, saying the violence is sporadic and that President Bashar Assad’s regime has lessened its assaults. Even with dozens reported dead over the past two days, the world powers struggling to stop Syria’s bloodshed are reluctant to declare the cease-fire dead.

“That process needs to play itself out before we judge it a success or a failure,” White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

Ban, speaking in Luxembourg, said there has been “sporadic” violence taking place, but “we think that the overall cessation of violence has been generally observed.”

In somewhat more critical comments of the Syrian regime, British Foreign Secretary William Hague said Assad’s forces have complied with the cease-fire “in the most grudging way possible” and “not yet met all of its terms.”

Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said “the situation is not improving. The violence is continuing, the bombardments, particularly in Homs, seem to be increasing, and the conditions that one would want and need to see for the effective deployment of the balance of the monitors are not at present in place.”

Nevertheless, Rice called the U.N. plan “perhaps the best and potentially the last best effort to resolve the situation through peaceful

diplomatic means.”

“It may be impossible to do so,” Rice acknowledged. “It may be that the government’s logic is that it will continue the use of violence despite its repeated commitments as long as it can get away with it.”

But a lack of alternatives exist for calming Syria’s 13-month-old crisis. The U.N. said recently that more than 9,000 people have been killed in the conflict since March 2011, and the death toll has risen daily since then.

The U.N. has ruled out the type of military action that helped oust Libya’s Moammar Gadhafi, and the U.S. and its allies balk at intervening in another Arab nation in turmoil. Several rounds of international sanctions have done little to slow the bloodshed, even though France said Tuesday that the measures have eroded Syria’s foreign currency reserves by half.

# Egypt commission rejects 3 president hopefuls

SARAH EL DEEB  
Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) – Egypt’s election commission rejected the appeals of three main contenders for president Tuesday, definitively removing the most polarizing candidates from the race to become the country’s first elected leader since the ouster of Hosni Mubarak.

The disqualification of the three diminishes the chances that an Islamist candidate will win the presidency, but there are worries over the fallout from the decision, particularly from the supporters of one of the barred candidates, ultraconservative Islamist Hazem Abu Ismail.

Around 2,000 Abu Ismail supporters had camped outside the commission’s headquarters since the previous day, demanding he be allowed to run. When the rejection was announced Tuesday evening, some of them threw stones at security and briefly scuffled with military police.

The commission’s decision removes the top contenders in the race – Mubarak-era strongman Omar Suleiman, Muslim Brotherhood chief strategist Khairat el-Shater and Abu Ismail, a lawyer turned hard-line preacher. The panel had announced their disqualification over the weekend, shocking many in the country. Each appealed the decision but on Tuesday the panel rejected the appeals.

Suleiman was disqualified because he fell short of the required

number of public endorsements; el-Shater because of a previous conviction; Abu Ismail because his mother held American citizenship briefly before her death in 2010. According to a new law passed after the uprising, candidates won’t qualify if their spouses or parents hold a foreign nationality.

With the three out, the top contenders in the race are seen to be former Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, moderate Islamist Abdel-Moneim Abolfotoh and the Brotherhood’s backup candidate, Mohammed Morsi. Voting begins May 23-24.

Many have questioned the independence of the commission, holdovers from the Mubarak era appointed to the panel by the country’s military rulers.

The presidential elections are the final stage of a turbulent transition, managed by a council of generals who took over from Mubarak. The generals promised to hand over power by end of June after a president is elected.

The writing of the country’s new constitution remains an explosive issue. Secular and liberal groups fear an overly Islamist charter, the military wants to preserve its privileged position, and a panel formed by parliament has been suspended.

The generals said over the weekend the constitution should be drafted before a president is elected, raising concern that the elections might be postponed if the document is not ready in time.

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SPLIT

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Errors plagued the 'Cat defense, totaling five in the seven- inning game.

"Anytime the wind is blowing in like that, it's going to come down to pitching, defense and executing the little things," Loe said. "We were giving them base runners on rou- tine plays and didn't get outs when we had the opportunity, and they took advantage of our miscues."

Southwest Baptist scored six runs on eight hits to get the 6-1 win.

Senior pitcher Chris Green (2-4) recorded the loss.

Game No. 2 saw a complete turnaround for the Bearcat offense after compiling a five-run fourth inning.

With the 6-1 lead, the 'Cats added runs in the seventh and ninth innings to cap off the 10-1 victory over SBU.

"We let the one game slip away, but anytime you can win a series against an MIAA opponent, it's a good weekend," Loe said.

With the Bearcats taking three of four games from Southwest Bap- tist, they now sit in seventh place in the conference standings going into the last few games.

Northwest (14-24, 13-15 MIAA) takes on Pittsburg State in a four- game series starting at 6 p.m. to- morrow in Pittsburg, Kan.

After Pittsburg State, the Bearcats play conference oppo- nents Washburn and Lincoln (Mo.) University at home to finish out the regular season.

"We know that if we go out and play our game, we can beat people," Loe said. "Once you start going out and looking at possibilities, stand- ings and stats, you can get distract- ed from playing the game."

NORTHWEST FOOTBALL GREEN AND WHITE SPRING GAME



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman quarterback Brady Bolles attempts to scramble past freshman linebacker Mickey Russell at Saturday's Green and White Spring Game at Bearcat Stadium. Bolles helped lead the White squad to a 14-7 win in a weather-shortened game behind a 40-yard shovel pass to junior wide receiver Tyler Shaw.

AWARDS

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all-district award. Walter finished

with 695 career points.

Rounding out the athletes of the year is another outstanding soccer player in junior forward Alyssa Stiens.

Through six games Stiens has tallied 23 goals and already owns the record for most goals in a career, which she claimed last season when she was named conference player of

the year with 35 goals.

With sports winding down, the fall athletes are gearing up for a chance to achieve their ultimate goal: Missourian Athlete of the Year.

LOWELL

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this season, also a program record. McLaughlin said the MIAA has not named its Most Valuable Player but that Lowell deserves the honor.

"I just can't imagine that Cassie Lowell is not in position to win that award," he said.

Freshman Steph Charteris

joined Lowell in the top five, fin- ishing in third place with an overall score of 161.

"Between Steph and Cassie, they've just taken us to the next level," McLaughlin said. "We're in contention now with all the other schools' low scorers in every tour- nament."

Charteris finished in the top five in nine of the 11 tournaments this season and finished in the top 10 in

all of them. Charteris was named MIAA Freshman of the Year.

"It's fantastic," McLaughlin said. "This young lady has come in and has played so consistently for us all year. She has played in the one or two spot all season, and to be named MIAA Freshman of the Year is just fantastic. Cassie won it last year, and I hope for the same good things from Steph next year follow- ing in her footsteps."

Men's basketball signs 3 for 2012-'13

A short way into the offseason, head coach Ben McCollum and the Bearcat basketball team has already signed three recruits.

The latest to sign was guard Grant Greenberg from Leavenworth, Kan.

Greenberg made Second-Team All-State with 22 points per game to

go along with seven boards.

The 'Cats also added 6-foot-3- inch guard Jordan Ashton, who was named the Iowa State Tournament Most Valuable Player last season as well as Iowa Class 3 Player of the Year.

Ashton averaged 18.4 points per game during the regular season be-

fore leading Mount Pleasant High School to a state title.

The first player to sign this off- season was Second-Team All-State guard Conner Crooker from Blue Valley North High School in Kansas.

Crooker shot over 55 percent from beyond the arc in his senior season.

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NW BASEBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	31-7	24-4
Mo. Western.....	27-11	20-8
Emporia St.....	21-15	16-12
Washburn.....	20-15	16-12
Mo. Southern.....	24-16	17-15
Fort Hays.....	18-18	16-15
NORTHWEST.....	14-24	13-15
Southwest Baptist.....	17-20-1	12-16
Pitt. State.....	12-23	10-18
Truman.....	12-24	11-21
Lincoln (Mo.).....	4-31	4-23

**April 20:**  
Fort Hays at S.W. Baptist  
Emporia St. at Lincoln (Mo.)  
Mo. Western at Truman

NORTHWEST at Pitt. State

**April 21:**  
NORTHWEST at Pitt. State

MHS BASEBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Benton.....	8-1	4-1
Savannah.....	8-2	3-1
Lafayette.....	4-2	3-1
Smithville.....	2-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	4-6	2-2
MARYVILLE.....	4-2	1-2
Cameron.....	0-1	0-1
LeBlond.....	6-3	0-2

**April 23:**  
MARYVILLE at Benton  
Chillicothe at Savannah  
LeBlond at Smithville  
Cameron at Lathrop

**May 1:**  
MARYVILLE at Chillicothe

NW SOFTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	31-7	20-0
Mo. Western.....	36-7	18-2
Pitt. State.....	26-23	10-6
Fort Hays.....	24-16	8-6
Central Mo.....	23-26	8-10
Washburn.....	15-19	6-8
NORTHWEST.....	15-27	5-11
Mo. Southern.....	15-30	4-10
Truman.....	20-25	4-12
Southwest Baptist.....	13-27	4-12
Lincoln (Mo.).....	12-33	3-13

**April 20:**  
Central Mo. at Lincoln (Mo.)  
Emporia St. at Northeastern St.  
Pitt. State at Washburn  
S.W. Baptist at Lindenwood  
Truman at NORTHWEST

MHS GIRLS' SOCCER

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	6-0	4-0
LeBlond.....	4-4	4-0
Smithville.....	6-0	3-0
Cameron.....	4-9	4-2
Chillicothe.....	4-4	1-1
Lafayette.....	0-1	0-0
Savannah.....	1-9	1-4
Benton.....	0-9	0-7


**April 19:**  
Savannah at Benton

**April 23:**  
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# Golf finishes 3rd, Lowell wins 1st MIAA title

DALTON VITT  
Chief Reporter

One Northwest women’s golfer carried the team to a third place finish and made history for herself and the program along the way.

Sophomore Cassie Lowell took home the MIAA Tournament individual title, the first player to do so in Bearcat history.

Lowell shot a 76 in both rounds of the tournament to seal the deal on her conference championship.

“I’m not sure it’s actually hit me yet because I’ve been so stressed out with school work,” Lowell said. “I was definitely very excited when I finished the 18th hole. I knew I had played well, and I was just hoping it was well enough to come out with the win. It’s a great honor to be the first one here from Northwest.”

The ‘Cats finished with an overall score of 667, just three strokes behind MIAA champion Fort Hays State.

“I know that we’re all kind of disappointed because we knew that we could go in and win it if we all played as well as we had been in some past tournaments,” Lowell said. “But I do know we were glad to get third, and we were just a few strokes out of first, and I think that’s more motivation to get in there next year and hopefully come out with a win.”

Head coach Pat McLaughlin, named MIAA Coach of the Year, said Lowell was the major reason Northwest had a chance at the team championship.

“One of the things that Cassie can do is she’s very consistent,” McLaughlin said. “She’s able to consistently not get big numbers and to get in good scoring position. “That consistency is something that really helps her not only score well but to help lead the team to these five wins that we’ve had this year.”

Lowell won four tournaments

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# Softball splits, has one last shot at postseason

DALTON VITT  
Chief Reporter

With just one weekend left of regular season play, the Bearcat softball team has a chance to make the MIAA tournament.

Northwest came away with a split against Fort Hays State Tuesday after suffering a no-hit shutout in game one.

The lone run in the pitching duel came in the fifth inning on a solo home run which barely cleared the fence from Fort Hays third baseman Chelsey Rottinghaus.

Game two did not start out any better, as Fort Hays put up two runs in the top of the first inning.

However, the ‘Cats put up three runs of their own to take the lead, thanks to a two-run single to center by designated hitter Kayli Schurman.

“It was big for us to come back and be able to score,” head coach Ryan Anderson said. “We had Jordan (Ereth) and Hailee (Hendricks) both get on with bunts, and we were able to score them with just singles. It wasn’t like we were pounding home runs in the first inning, and it was good to score that way.”

The Bearcats may not have pounded home runs in the first inning, but the long ball was the weapon of choice for Northwest the remainder of the game.

Hendricks, Schurman and third baseman Kristen Uthe would all go deep, giving the ‘Cats a 12-4 victory after five innings.

Schurman’s home run came in the bottom of the third inning, a solo-blast giving Northwest a 7-4 lead and a boost of momentum. It was Schurman’s 13th homer of the season, leaving her two shy of the single-season program record.

“We’ve been waiting for the middle of the lineup to hit again because we’ve had a dry



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior shortstop Rachael Schmitz slides into home during Tuesday’s doubleheader against Fort Hays at Bearcat Field. The Bearcats split with the Lions, winning game two after being no-hit in game one.

spell for a little while,” Anderson said. “It was good just to see everybody hitting. Granted, a 250-foot home run helps.”

Anderson said the team’s approach at the plate changed between games, helping them go from no hits to a 12-run outburst.

“Our approach the second game was if it’s a strike, we’re smoking it someplace,” he said.

The Bearcats’ record now stands at 16-28 overall and 6-12 in conference play, putting them in seventh place in the MIAA.

As of press time, the ‘Cats were two and a half games behind sixth-place Central Mis-

souri.

Northwest will be back at it at 2 p.m. Friday at home against Truman State.

“Truman is big because Truman split with Fort Hays (Monday),” Anderson said. “It’s good to take a game from a team in front of us right now, but Truman is our worry. We need help from other people, and we can’t control that. Truman, they’re gonna have all week to rest. We gotta come out and play with them, and we gotta play two full games.”

The Bearcats will round out the regular season Saturday against Sioux Falls at Bearcat Field.

## Baseball fighting for final spot in upcoming conference tourney with 2 weeks to go

CRAIG SIMS  
Missourian Reporter

With the MIAA baseball tournament only three weeks away, this past weekend’s four-game series against Southwest Baptist was more than a few games against a conference opponent.

Going into Friday’s doubleheader, Northwest and SBU were tied for eighth place in the conference, where the top six teams advance to the MIAA tournament.

Game No. 1 featured starting junior pitcher Chase Anderson (4-5) throwing a complete game, allowing only three runs and striking out three batters for his fourth win of the season.

Junior outfielders Tyler Durant and Jake Kretzer, along with second baseman Cole Mapes, each recorded multiple hits in the win.

Northwest scored five runs on the strength of 10 hits in the 5-3 victory over SBU.

The Bearcats picked up right where they left off in the day’s second game that saw junior Jace Anderson getting the start on the mound.

Junior shortstop Eric Swain got the offense going with a home run in the first inning, his eighth of the season.

Swain hit another solo homer in the seventh, giving him four RBIs on the day.

With a 5-1 lead heading into the eighth inning, three insurance runs were added by Ryan Abernathy, Eric McGlaulin, and Cameron Beard.

SBU scored two runs in their next at-bat but would fall short as Northwest would win the game 10-3.

The Bearcats totaled 13 hits in the victory. With the complete-game win, Anderson

moved to 2-5 on the year, giving up nine hits to go along with six strikeouts.

“He was really keeping the hitters off-balanced,” head coach Darin Loe said. “SBU is a good hitting team, and our defense made some good plays behind him. He really gave us a lift on Friday.”

Saturday the two teams were supposed to finish the series in double header fashion, but because of weather and field conditions in Bolivar, the last two games were moved to Sunday in Maryville.

Game No. 1 proved to be a tough one for the Bearcats, scoring only one run on two hits that came in the fourth inning on a windy afternoon.

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# Girls soccer rolls to mercy-rule win

JASON LAWRENCE  
Sports Editor

The girls soccer team ended the game early via the mercy rule for the fifth time in six games this season.

The Spoofhounds defeated Chillicothe 11-1 Tuesday night at Maryville High School behind four goals apiece from junior forward Alyssa Stiens and freshman forward Ashton Reuter.

Maryville has outscored their opponents a combined 60-2.

Stiens got the scoring going early with a goal in the third minute. Less than two minutes later, Reuter took a through ball the distance to double the Spoofhound lead.

“I think both of them are really on a roll,” head coach Bayo Oludaja said. “At least against the teams we’ve met so far, I don’t really know of any defense that can stop them once they get rolling.”

Reuter struck again four minutes later and just missed the hat trick four minutes later when her shot bounced off Hornet goalkeeper Hallee Jones. Senior midfielder MaKenzie O’Donnell cleaned it up in front of the goal.

Reuter got the hat trick in the 15th minute and added her fourth goal of the game 2:34 later, and that is when the substitutions started.

“When we had almost 17 minutes left in the first half, I knew we had to play to the end of the first half anyway, so that’s what gave me the ability to play some of the girls that I probably would need Friday or Saturday,” Oludaja said.

Stiens snuck a soft shot past the keeper and off the post in the 24th minute to push the ‘Hounds’ lead to 7-0.

Chillicothe would not be the fifth team to be shut out by Maryville as midfielder Lindy Saunders beat Spoofhound goalkeeper Brooke Byland in the 31st minute.

Junior midfielder Emily Meyers got the goal back in the 34th minute, and Stiens got a hat trick of her own to push the halftime score to 9-1.

Senior midfielder Sammy Keller’s shot was rejected by Jones in the 43rd minute, but it landed in front of Stiens, who put it in the back of the net.

Sophomore midfielder Cassie Holtman ended the game three minutes later when her free kick bounced off Jones’ outstretched hands and into the goal.



KIRA NORTROP | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior forward Alyssa Stiens crosses to a teammate during the game against Chillicothe Tuesday. Stiens scored four goals in the ‘Hounds’ 11-1 win.

The Spoofhounds should see more of a challenge in the coming week as they have seven games from Friday to April 27.

Maryville will play in the North Kansas City Tournament Friday and Saturday, facing Fort Osage Friday. They turn around and play Savannah Monday and Smithville Tuesday in a conference bout.

“We’re gonna be tested Friday and Saturday, and I expect that,” Oludaja said. “It should be good for us.”

“I expect the tournament should prepare us better for Smithville because so far we’ve really been our own competition. If you look at all the games we’ve had to this point, we haven’t been challenged. As we face the challenge at this tournament, it should remind us what Smithville is capable of doing and how we should respond to that.”

Oludaja said the game with Smithville will be the ‘Hounds’ biggest test before postseason play

“As we face the challenge at this tournament, it should remind us what Smithville is capable of doing and how we should respond.”

Bayo Oludaja

begins in mid-May.

“I think (this weekend) is going to be right up there with Smithville, which has always been a competitor ever since I’ve been here.

“If we do well at the tournament, which I expect we will, the rest should be doable.”



KIRA NORTROP | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Trey Maughan hits the ball out of the sand trap on Monday at Mozingo Lake during the Maryville Tournament. Maughan finished third overall.

# Boys finish 2nd, continue run of success at Mozingo

JASON KRAFT  
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville boys golf team continued its home success Monday with a second place finish at the Maryville Tournament.

The ‘Hounds won their last two meets and three out of their last four tournaments held at Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

Savannah finished first with a score of 154 in the best-ball scoring format, six shots ahead of Maryville who shot a 160. Their score was good enough to edge the third place Bishop LeBlond Golden Eagles by one stroke.

“Overall, I was very happy with the way the boys played,” head coach Brenda Ricks said. “It was a tough tournament and not so great weather conditions, but they battled well.”

Juniors Trey Maughan and Kyle Leslie led the way. The duo finished in second among all best-ball pairings with a 75.

Individually, Maughan shot an 80, which was good enough for third place overall. It also marked his third top five finish in the last four tournaments.

Leslie finished with an individual score of 92, which was good

enough for 15th.

Two other ‘Hounds were not too far behind him.

Sophomore Dustin Wolters struggled on the front nine and shot a 52, but rebounded to finish in 17th place with a total score of 93.

“I try to tell the boys to not focus on the shot at hand,” Ricks said. “It sounds so simple, but golf is such a mental game. You just have to move on whether you have a good shot or a bad shot.”

Junior Wade Tobin turned in a 19th place finish with a round score of 94.

The ‘Hounds will be participating in their district tournament next Wednesday in Cameron.

Ricks has been very happy with the way her team has been preparing.

“We have been playing a lot of tournaments, but the boys are still working hard,” Ricks said. “Today they were out there really working on their short game. The short game is where you can really take strokes off your score.”

Maryville returned to the course at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Smithville for the MEC tournament. Results were unavailable as of press time.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

Eric Swain



Junior shortstop Eric Swain hit two home runs in the Bearcats’ 10-3 win over Southwest Baptist this weekend. In the second game of the series Swain went 3-5 with four RBIs.

Cassie Lowell



Sophomore Cassie Lowell won the MIAA Tournament Tuesday after posting a two-day score of 172. Lowell is the first Bearcat to ever win an individual title at the MIAA tournament.

Ashton Reuter



Freshman forward Ashton Reuter scored four goals against Chillicothe in their 11-1 victory. Reuter has 16 goals for the Spoofhounds, helping them to a 6-0 overall record.

Alyssa Stiens



Junior forward Alyssa Stiens scored four goals in the 11-1 win over Chillicothe. Her four goals put her at 23 for the season, extending her record for most goals scored in a career.

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- Steppers (Dance Team)- finished 5th at Nationals
- Debate team-two members represented NWMSU at Montgomery Cup Tour
- Bearcat Marching Band- performs to over 50,000 people annually, new music including crowd favorite "Party Rock Anthem"
- State Recognizes Northwest with Annual Recycling Award
- Art competition winners artwork displayed at Northwest Kansas City Center
- Colden Pond Plunge raises \$2,450 for children's cancer research
- Wrestling Club wins 2nd consecutive conference championship
- 2011 Tower yearbook earns recognition from College Media Association
- Northwest receives AAPG grant for the seventh consecutive year
- Gene Steinmeyer retires after 26 years of coaching Women's Basketball
- Northwest SIFE team wins 3rd consecutive regional title
- Missouri Governor appoints William Trowbridge as Missouri's Poet Laureate
- Allison Hoffmann honored with 2012 ACBSP Teaching Excellence Award
- Northwest Missourian receives Best of Show award for online edition
- Former dean Dr. Max Ruhl selected to Education Hall of Fame
- Dr. Carol Spradling named recipient of 2012 Governor's Award for Excellence in Education
- Northwest Students collect more than 2,100 pounds of food for local food pantry
- Dr. Matt Baker named Vice President of Student Affairs
- National Science Foundation awards Northwest with grant to provide computer science scholarships
- Ben McCollum, named MIAA Men's Basketball and National Coach of the Year

*"What a wonderful year to be a Bearcat. Congratulations to all students, athletes, faculty, staff and alumni. Hy-Vee is proud to be a supporter and wishes all graduates the health, wisdom, and fortune to make all their dreams come true. And to those coming back next year, we can't wait to see your smiles in our aisles!"*

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# ALL-MISSOURIAN TEAM

After a full year of observations, the sports guys reward the best of the best

MISSOURIAN SPORTS STAFF

Another year has come and gone in Maryville, and true to tradition, the Spoofhounds and Bearcats did a lot of winning. The sports staff at the Missourian compiled their list of

the top performers for all local and college sports. The basis of the awards were of performance on the field and the awards they earned during the season. Headlining the Bearcats on the male side is senior linebacker Chad Kilgore. Kilgore was a unanimous first-team All-American and led the Bearcat in tackles for the third straight season with 123 to go along with two forced fumbles and 2.5 sacks. Kilgore finished his career with 392 tackles, fourth all-time in the

history of Northwest football. On the women's side is senior forward Tammie Eiberger for her achievements on the pitch. Eiberger set the 'Cats' record for most goals (11), points scored (30) and assists (8) in a season on the way to earning third-team all-district honors for the first time in Northwest history. Eiberger was also key to the revival of the Northwest soccer program that finished with the second most wins in program history with 10 wins. Senior Tyler Walter has made

his mark all over the Spoofhounds' athletic programs. Walter participated in football, basketball and currently, tennis. Walter earned first-team all-district honors on the gridiron during his 10-2 senior campaign. Walter finished his career with the most career interceptions with 14 and set the record for most receiving yards in a game with 164. Walter finished his high school career on the court with a first-team All-MEC honor to go along with his

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## Four years later, this is what I know



I've seen a lot of great highs and great lows in my four years at Northwest. It's been an incredible journey; one that's gone by much faster than it seems.

I've been to two Division II National Championship games and seen the good and the bad. From Kendall Wright's four fumbles in 2008 to Jake Soy's touchdown catch on fourth down in 2009, I've seen the best college football has to offer.

My experiences here have been what any sports fan and reporter could ever want. Even better than what many Division I programs have offered in the same four-year span.

It's been an experience I wouldn't trade. I've been a part of some great things and met some great people, both on the fields and off.

I've seen both the men's and women's basketball programs complete major turnarounds and saw the women go to the Final Four.

Mel Tjeerdsma and Mike Kuwitzky got elected to Hall of Fames while I was here, and Mark Rosewell won his 900th game.

I've been around for Tjeerdsma's retirement and Scott Bostwick being named his replacement. The highest of highs.

Then covered Bostwick's passing six months later. The lowest of lows.

The Spoofhounds went to two state title games, winning one, and the girls' basketball team and volleyball team have made deep runs in the state playoffs.

Records have been broken in nearly every sport, and I've been somewhere in the crowd to witness it. It's been a phenomenal ride.

High school athletes have gone on to play college sports, and Bearcats have gone on to professional careers in sports or elsewhere, and it's been a joy to be a part of it.

Most of all, I've enjoyed my collegiate experience and the people I've met along the way. From faculty and staff to members of the Missourian staff and other students along the way, it's been a great experience.

I can't believe it's over. This is the last column I'll ever write in college.

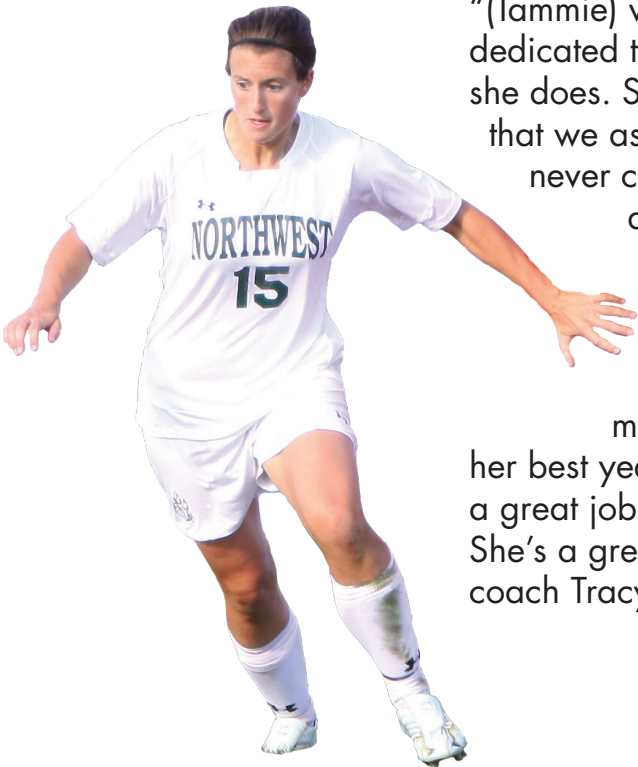
I think I'm prepared for the real world. At least I know all I ever want to do is watch sports and write about them for the rest of my life. Knowing what I want is at least a good start.

Everything this school has given me from the classroom to the memories has prepared me to face it.

By making it through my four years and being a part of so many great things here, I finally know what it means when they say "Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat."

Now it's your turn to figure out what that means to you.

"I had to work a lot. My parents didn't baby me, so I had to work for everything. When I got to college, I expected to do the same. I didn't want anything handed to me. I wanted to earn it." - Chad Kilgore



"(Tammie) was really dedicated to everything that she does. She did everything that we asked of her. She never complained, and she always enjoyed doing everything that she did. She really tried to make her last year her best year, and she did a great job of that with us... She's a great player." - head coach Tracy Hoza

<b>Northwest First-Team Males</b> DeShaun Cooper, Basketball, Jr. * <b>Chad Kilgore, Football, Sr. * ^</b> Cody Johnson, Football, Sr. * Jake Reinders, Basketball, Sr. * James Franklin, Football, So.	<b>Northwest First-Team Females</b> Kayli Schurman, Softball, Jr. * Kate Walter, Track, Sr. Cassie Lowell, Golf, So. * <b>Tammie Eiberger, Soccer, Sr. * ^</b> Laura Akin, Volleyball, Sr.	<b>Maryville First-Team Boys</b> Cole Forney, Football, Jr. * <b>Tyler Walter, Football, Sr. * ^</b> Jonathan Baker, Basketball, Jr. * Derek Stiens, Football, Jr. * Damon Goodall, Cross Country, Sr. *	<b>Maryville First-Team Girls</b> Holly Wilmarth, Softball, Sr. * <b>Alyssa Stiens, Soccer, Jr. * ^</b> Brooke Byland, Golf, Sr. * Makaila Wallace, Softball, Jr. Jessica Pfost, Golf, Jr.
<b>Northwest Second-Team Males</b> Eric Swain, Baseball, Jr. Mario Jakovljevic, Tennis, Jr. TR Pursell, Cross Country/Track, Sr. Rod Williams, Football, Jr. Bryce Enyard, Football, Fr.	<b>Northwest Second-Team Females</b> Steph Charteris, Golf, Fr. Tori Von Mende, Soccer, So. Angela Adams, Track, Sr. Abby Henry, Basketball, Sr. Alexis Bartek, Tennis, So.	<b>Maryville Second-Team Boys</b> Caleb Mather, Football, Jr. Payton Scarbrough, Baseball, Sr. Jackson Morrison, Football, So. Charlie Coleman, Football, Sr. Shawn Scheffe, Soccer, Sr.	<b>Maryville Second-Team Girls</b> Syd Rogers, Cross Country, Jr. Amanda Nally, Softball, Sr. Hailey Roush, Softball, Sr. Sidney Schenkel, Volleyball, Sr. Jessa Stiens, Volleyball, Jr.
<b>Northwest Honorable Mention Males</b> D.J. Gnader, Football, Fr. Tyler Shaw, Football, Jr. Will Haer, Track, Jr. Luis Altimires, Tennis, So. Ryan Abernathy, Baseball, So. Jordan Simmons, Football, Jr. DeAngelo Hailey, Basketball, Jr. Kyle Haake, Basketball, Sr.	<b>Northwest Honorable Mention Females</b> Kelsey Adams, Soccer, So. LeKeisha McKnight, Track, Jr. Shelly Martin, Basketball, Sr. Alex Hanna, Volleyball, Sr. Brittany Poole, Track, Sr. Kristen Utthe, Softball, Jr.	<b>Honorable Mention Boys</b> Eric Bostwick, Tennis, Sr. Trent Nally, Football, So. Kalvin Talmadge, Soccer, Sr. Ryan Vandivert, Soccer, Sr. Trey Maughan, Golf, Jr.	<b>Honorable Mention Girls</b> Chelsea Byland, Basketball, So. Ashton Reuter, Soccer, Fr. Megan Shell, Golf, Jr. Kaylee Green, Volleyball, Sr. Sammy Keller, Volleyball, Sr.
<b>Coach of the Year-</b> Ben McCollum, Basketball	<b>Coach of the Year-</b> Pat McLaughlin, Golf	<b>Coach of the Year</b> - Chris Holt, Football	<b>Coach of the Year</b> - Bayo Oludaja, Soccer
			*Denotes unanimous selection ^ Athlete of the Year

"Sophomore year, I kind of got thrown into defense, and in my first game I got a pick. I was trying to break the record for season interceptions and got that. My next goal was for career, and I got that." - Tyler Walter



"Right from her freshman year, (Alyssa) has done a great job for the team. Last year she was our leading scorer and has the record in terms of scoring although she'd only played for two years. She's not selfish either. She's definitely an asset to our program. I wish I had her for two or three more years." - head coach Bayo Oludaja



## Spoofhounds fill head coaching position with college experience, alumnus

CHRIS SCHOONOVER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a 10-2 season, the Spoofhounds return several old faces on the field, but welcome a new face on the sideline. After head coach Chris Holt turned in his resignation to take the head coaching position at Oak Park, the Maryville head coaching position became a hot commodity, according to athletic director Paul Snow. "We had a stack probably four inches high," Snow said. "How many did we have? I don't know, I didn't count them. Our committee that we put together here at the school to hire the coach shifted through that pile of resumes and called up references. We narrowed it down to four candidates we wanted to interview

for the job, and we brought those four in and went through the positives of everybody. I'm not kidding; it was a real tough decision." After four weeks of deliberation, Snow picked former Houndstandout Matt Webb. Webb had experienced the college coaching carousel after coaching at Division 1 FCS Southeastern Louisiana for the last seven years and 13 total years coaching in college, and once he and his growing family found out about the open position, he decided it was the right move. "I have a two young children, a six-year-old and a two-year-old, and we were looking for an opportunity," Webb said. "The college coaching position forces you to move around a lot, and there is a lot of transition. We didn't want that for our children. We wanted a good education system

and a good community to raise our children in. Webb spent his time coaching college football primarily on the defensive side of the ball, but sees himself as a well-rounded football coach. "The success we will have on the football field will come as a coaching staff," Webb said. "I wouldn't say I'm a defensive or offensive guy. My role is that I'm the head coach, and my background is on the defensive side of the ball. "My philosophy on defense is to be sound fundamentally, be physical, be high effort. It doesn't matter what level of football you playing, the NFL or high school, you have to be able to tackle well. That's what the name of the game on defense is." The expectations for Spoofhound football in the recent years has been

sky high, and he believes there are more important things at stake than the win-loss column. "We don't have expectations on individuals because we have high expectations on everybody involved in it: teachers, coaches, players, and administrators," Snow said. "We just have a high expectation for making kids better, whether it's in the athletic realm or academic realm or getting them ready for life. This is high school, not the NFL. We just want to get the kids ready for the next stage in life." Maryville returns their top two rushers in Cole Forney and Derek Steins and their starting quarterback Jonathan Baker on an offense that averaged 38 points per game last year. Webb has watched tape on his new squad and liked what he saw. "As far as utilizing weapons, the

football can go to a lot of people, but it can only go to one per play," Webb said. "Coming into a situation like that, I come in with the philosophy of they have been successful, and the kids know that offense. Coach Holt did such an outstanding job. I see us being very similar to what they have done in the past." Webb moved up to Maryville after accepting the position to begin a relationship with his players and to gain their trust. "You got to develop relationships, and there will be some transition time," Webb said. "Like I said, I'm new and they are not, but at the same time, there is a transition faze. "I know what successful football is, and they know how to win. They know the steps. That's why I said I'm so fortunate to have this opportunity."